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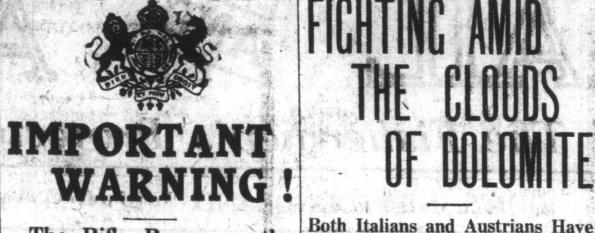
(Baseball Magazine for September.) | brilliant work ahead of them. On all-Three months ago the Baseball round form Johnson has a long edge Magazine approached the problem of on his Philadelphia rival, a margin the greatest players in a somewhat which can scarcely be expected to di-

novel manner. The best records of minish. Alexander was last year the players were brought forth and offer- most effective pitcher in the game ed in competition much in the man- but, for a twirler who, while still in ner of college field meet. For, instance, his prime, has a wealth of brilliant the player who had the greatest bat- deeds behind him, Walter Johnson

ting average was accounted five might well be called the "Pitcher points' credit, the player who had the the Hour.

second best batting average three Most Strike Out in a Season. points, and the player who had the Johnson the third best average one point, just Walsh as in a track event. In this way, by Mathewson comparing a certain number of re-Most Seasons of 200 Strike Outs. ords in batting, base stealing and Johnson run scoring, and adding up the points Walsh won by the victors, it speedily ap- Alexander peared that some half dozen players Most Innings Pitched in a Single greatly outshadowed the rest of the Season field, while Ty Cobb was easily su-Walsh preme, just as most people thought Mathewson

Alexander Greatest Number of Seasons of 350 A pitcher's greatness is determined by a number of factors. In the firs



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